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REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1884

FOR PRESIDENT JAMES G. BLAINE. OF MAINE.

FOR VICE PRISIDENT.
JOHN A. LOGAN,

OF HALINOIS. . PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS. At Large | C. J. L. Meyer, F. A. Hesner

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COME AND SEE US. Headquarters Rev. Stote Central Com., (Mil. Warker, June 15, 188). The Republican State Central Committee has opened convenient and commodious headquarters on Wisconsin street, near the postoffice, in Milwankee. All republicans, and especially those of our own state, are cordially invited to call when in the city. All republican papers published in the state, and many of the leading lournals of the country, will be kept on file.

Come and see us. H. A. Taylou, Chm.

The navy is crowded with officers. There are 1,600 efficers for less than 100

It is estimated that from one-fourth to one-third of the Irish vote will be east

General Butier will have a good deal deal of fun this campaign. He will be a party by himself.

There are a good many democrats who won't sneeze this year when the party

People are still amazed how quickly the fireside virtue issue dropped out of the democratic campuign. The New York Independent has very

timely bolted its bolt. There are a good many bolters that are bolting their bolts'

Colonel Vilas says he won't take the

nomination for governor. He can't atford it. He doesn't want to be financially bled and has too much pride to be If Mr. Cleveland wants to cover up a multitude of sins, and make himself pop-

ular, he can not do it easier than by retiring from the race and let some one clae go down to defeat in his place. Cleveland's letter contains about 120 lines. He was 40 days in getting it

ready-on an average of three lines a day. This shows wonderful activity of mind, and how easily he can grasp tho powerful questions of state. Miss Frances Willard has presented to

the Woman's christian temperance union a solid silver cup, which was given to her when she was about seventeen years old by the Illinois agricultural society as a prize for the best essay on "The Embellishment of a Country Home."

The solitude of the woods had a very depressing effect on Mr. Cleveland when he wrote hus letter. Had the party sion as to the candidates. Those who thought of it, it might have taken him are prominently mouthoused are ex-Conon some hill within sight of the dome of grossman Caswell, of Jofferson; T. D. the capitol at Washington, and thus filled him with a little inspiration.

Mr. Cleveland must not think that on the strength of his recommendation in his letter of acceptance, congress will provide that hereafter a president can serve but one term. He can't cut off Blaue with one term in that way. He will make such a good president that the people will demand that he shall serve a

The loss to the democracy of the New York Independent is a severe one, and legislature. He was not only diligent in will tell in this campaign. It supported Oleveland at first, but when the moral is- and influence, and commanded the highsue began to make the democrats sick, and the clerical association of Buffalo had made its report, the Independent could no longer suppress its disgust, and now it comes out for Blaine. In deing this it simply carries out the principles the democrats wanted to adopt at the beginning of the campaign-to support the man having the cleanest record.

The Philadelphia Times, which supports Cleveland, takes this sober view of the political situation: "If the presidenrial election was to be held in the first week of September instead of the first week of November, the friends of Blame would be entirely and justly confident of his election." This will not please the close observation and hearing expresdemocrats; but the statement is true, and sions from republicans living in all parts the prospects won't change between now and November. Not this year, nor four that a very large number of the republiyears honce, nor at any other time, will | cans of Rock are favorable to the nomthe democratic party be able, with its mation of Mr. Caswell. This sentiment present organization, to clock a president.

bureau regarding the condition of crops | tice. The republicans support his canabout the first of August, is one of the didacy for the very substantial reasons most favorable ever made. The report | that he is a man of large influence in as to wheat covers only the spring wheat region; the average given is 98, throughout the district, that he would be one point higher than in either of the last two excellent years, and higher than in any year since 1877. The average for corn is higher than in August of any year since 1880. These figures point to an enormous yield of both wheat and corn, and in view of the large stocks held over from last year indicate pretty surely that supplies offood will be unusually cheap here the coming year.

Mr. Post, secretary of the democratic congressional committee at Washington, feels quite blue over the situation. He said in an interview on Thuasday: "Cleveland's nomination was a mistake. It was made to catch independent votes and we have found that the first to run when the charges were made against Cloveland's character are the very persons who pressed his nomination so

have been deteated for twenty-five years the passions or prejudice of individuals and always came up smiling, were delib- for the purpose of bartering the party in orately slapped in the face. Now Clove- aid of the self-sufficient schemes of any land's friends are appealing to us to save spoilsman or place-hunter, will be mot

A person who has recently visited the to Chilford, who received a life rentence for delivered like sheep at the sharbles, flesh in. They have comparatively little work, plenty to eat, and hardly anything to do but to get (at.

A Toxas paper, the Houston Age, publishes the following:

"A reward of \$50 will be given for the best written or printed description of a political independent. The description is to be embraced in not more than 100 lines of not more than ten words each, and to be forwarded to the Age office by the 1st of September."

An independent in politics can be described in much less than 100 lines. An andependent," who is a man without i party, is like a man without a country like an unfortunate without a home, and like a woman without a character. In short he is a political tramp. A man who says he is above the republican party, or is too high-minded for the democratic party or can't agree with any party, is a political coward. He is too good for this world, and not good enough for any where else. He can agree with no party and is never in harmony with himself.

The Beaver Dam Argus in answering the charge that the state fair is managed in the interest of the democratic party

"The wretched slur at the close of this lucubration, that association funds might, by any possible chance be misapplied for campaign uses, will we trust, be treated by its honored treasurer, Mr. Miner, with something else than the silent contempt which it merits. The fact that its financial and all other interests are in charge of an executive committee composed o centlemon of all shades of political faith though largely republican we boliovois an assurance to the public, it not to the Sentinel, that they are securs from political plunderors at least."

Mr. Miner understands the manage ment of the State fair re well as and other officer, and there is no man in tho state who has more manly integrity than he, or for whom the people have a higher regard, and under no circumstances would be consent to any misappropriation of the society's friends. Nover, while he has been connected with the society, has the question of politics entered into the business of the society, and

WHO SHALL BE THE CONGRESS-MAX?

As the time approaches for holding the republican congressional convention there naturally arises considerable discus to work Weeks, of Walworth; and H. A. Cooperof Racine. Each of these gentlemen will go before the convention with the solid support of his own county. Mr. Caswell has served eight years in congress, and has been so long identified with the republican party and its work, that no tion of being one of the bust representatives. Wiscousin ever sent to the national his business, but he served with ability est esteem of all the members of the Mr. Weeks is likewise well known to

the republicans of the district, having been prominent at the bar for a number of years, and also having served several terms in the legislature. He is a tawyer of good ability, is a stanch republican. and is a gentleman of unswerving integ

Mr. Cooper is at present district attorney for Racine county. He is a young man of solid metal, is a fine public speaker, and is among the most pop. ular members of the Rucine bar.

These are the candidates, now who shall Rock county support? After pretty of the county, the conclusion is reached is expressed without the slightest preju-

dice against either of the other caudi-The official report of the agricultural | dates, or without doing them any injuscongress, that he is especially strong elected by an overwhelming majority over the strongest man the democrats could nominate, and that his nomination would add strongth to the state and national tickets. These are the principal reasons why very many of the republicaus of Rock county have expressed a desire to see Mr. Caswell nominated. They take this course in a spirit of perfect fairness and unselfishness, and with a conscientious belief that in all things fairly considered, Mr. Caswell's nomination would be for the best ruter

ests of the republican party. It would be folly to disguise the fact that in certain quarters an attempt is being made to arouse old antagonisms, and create an issue, favorable or unfavorable to certain of the candidates based upon former factional disturbance. The mo. tive is too plainly apparent to deceive

fierely. The old-line democrats, who anyone; but any attempt to play upon by the smashing its infamy Men who attempt deserves.

drivo state prison at Waupun says that "Hardy candidates by which delegates are to be shooting and killing Capt. Pugh, is in should remember that such crimes the hospital department. He has com- against the party are swiftly resented; paratively a pleasant place, and is a gen- and the chagrin of failure to secure a eral favorite with the prison cilicials. He pledge or making the disgraceful prois growing fleshy and looks well, and is posal, can not hide itself by attempts at hopeful of receiving a pardon. He en- revenge through the reopening of its trusted Deputy McCoy with a beautiful part C soros. Mr. Cooper, Mr. Weeks, and jewel-case of hard wood, inited with Mr. Caswell, each has warm friends and ivory, the work of a fellow-prisoner, as a supporters in this city and county, and gift to his mother, who resides on the that, too, without the slightest reference south side in Milwankee." It is a good to differences in the past, and representplace for a thin person to accumulate ing all shades of republican opinion. The man who says that the support of either of these gentlemen is made up on the basis of any old distinction, is a fool, or worse; and while he may effect to sell himself to the highest bidder, the condidate who thinks of purchasing may rest assured that he will get a blight and milder with his bargain,

The party is in an mood to be tampered with and played upon. It has too great a work upon its hands thus fall; and the sower of discord will reap only his own political death.

MANGLED HUMARITY.

An Illinois Disaster That Just Missed a Terrible Massacre.

One Thousand People on an Excur sion Train and a Collision-Wive Colliers Sufficiented-

KANKAKER, Ills., Aug. 22.—The Indiana. Illinois & Iowa cailroad ran'n Sonday-school excursion from Strentor to this city Thursday of 1,000 persons. The train consisted of eighteen conches and two cabooses, and was drawn by two locomotives. The train reached the crossing with the Illinois Control at 11:45. the crossing with the Illinois Central at 11:15 and after stopping as usual, pulled across the and after stopping as usual, planet across inc Central track. As the first two cars of the excursion train reached the crossing, the Che-chinanti express, on the Central read, run-ting at the rate of twenty miles an hour, dashed into it, throwing the forward caboose off the track and turning the second one at right angles with the rails, and wrecking the Cincinnati engino.

Cincinnati engino.

James Penn, of Streator, was killed. He was a retired miner and in good circumstances. He was crushed between the second

stances. He was crushed between the second car and the engine of the Cincinnati express. Father O'Kelly, paster of St. Michael's church, at Streator, was badly injured. It is possible that his hards are fatal. The wounded are as follows: Charles Barkham, aged 16, badly cut and braised; John Osborn, Agnes McTagae, Jane McTagne, Robert Watts, Mr. Vogt, Mrs. Vogt, Charlie Lindsey. The above are all of Streator. Engineer McAvoy, of the Cincinnati train, received slight injuries from jumping.

The engineers of the excursion train, as soon as they saw that a collision was inevita-ble, reversed their engines and brought their train to a standstill, thus preventing the Cin train to a studstill, thus preventing the Chi-cincinnati train from crashing into the rear coacles, which were filled with women and children. The only circumstance which pre-vented a greater loss of life was that the engine struck the excuesion train just be-tween the two forward cars. A coroner's inquest was held, but the session was ad-journed. The ovidence so far shows the engineer of the Circimati train to have been carreless. He claims the air-brakes refused

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Ang. 22.—Seven men were buried alive in the slope at the Greenback colliery, about two miles oast of this place, Thursday. Wednesday morning, Buckridge Thursday. Wednesday morning, buckfully colliery, on the Runshaw and Johnson tract, was discovered to be on fire, and the south mouth of the slope was shut up. Greenback colliery lies max to the Buckfulge, on the Fulton and Brady tract. A line pillar of fifteen yards intervenes between the two Superintendent Booth thought by cutting a heading through the line pillar he republican party and its work, that no man is better known or more highly esteemed by the republican voters of the First congressional district, than he. While in Congress he gained the reputs. While in Congress he gained the reputs was sent down to relieve the first shift. About 5 o'clock Thursday morning the stable bess went down and discovered a man lying by the side of the track. A little further on the car ran over an arm. The following are the mannes of those who were smothered: William Carl, minor, married; Patrick Healy, iminer, married; William Shunk-wellor, minor, married; Georgo Beok, pumpuan, married; Robort White, assistant supportant girely pumpman, single.

pumpmun, single.

All the men except White lived at Brady, a colliery town about two miles east of this place. It is not supposed that any of these men can be found before Saturday, and probably not before Sunday. There are plenty of men present who will do all that can be done, but it is impossible to do much. Airpipes are being run down the Greenback. The fan at that place is reversed, and the air is being forced down the spoe at Greenback. is being forced down the slope at Greenback. Unless this proves successful, the bodies of the men can not be rescued.

Tremendous Force of an Explosion MEMPHIS, Tonn., Aug. 22.—The steam launch Daphne, used as a courier beat by the United States engineer at this point, expleded Thursday morning at the foot of Poplar street. The belier was blown 100 feet into the air, fulling in the middle of the court of the poly and carried. feet into the air, inling it his inductor of the river. The bull was lifted bodily and carried a distance of throe blocks, falling hear the elevator. Theonly portion of the tag now visible is the smake stack. There were on heard at the time of the explosion. S. N. Goddon, a young Englishman, who came here a short time ago and has since them analysed as paymenter C. D. Ryan. been employed as paymaster; C. D. Ryan, pilot; Pote West, a deck hand; Abe Grabam, pitot. Peto West, a deck hand; Also Grabam, engineer, and Billy Arnold, a newsboy, all of Memphis. They were thrown in all directions and afterward recovered by a skiff. Godden was sitting by the side of the boiler at the time reading a paper, and has not since been seen. It is supposed he was struck by a flying piece of the wreck and killed before reaching the water. Arnold was found afterward in the hull of the boat, so found afterward in the hull of the boat, so badly scalded as to preclude the possibility of recovery. Graham's face was mashed almost to a july, and he was otherwise so budy hurt that he is likely to die. Ryan was scalded, but not badly. Walsh received a serious cut in the jaw, besides other wounds. They were taken to the Marine wounds. They were taken to the Marino hospital. The pilot and engineer were not licensed officers, as the Daphne was a govarmment boat, and the local inspectors have no control.

Bud Accident at a Pleasure Resort. Mt. Washington, N. H., Aug. 22,—A four-horse team with a load of boarders of the Echo cottage, at Bothlem, run away Thursday, overturning the wagon and throwing out the occupants. Five ladies were injured -two seriously. Mrs. James, of Montreal, aged 82, had three ribs and her left arm broken. Her injuries are serious. Mrs. Camp, of Brooklyn, N. Y., fractured her al-bow and hurt her spine. Mrs. S. Poole, of Montreal, was cut on the face.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

HADLEY TO DAVENPORT. The Accused in the Morey Letter Case

Writes the Accuser-Naw York, Aug. 22.-Henry H. Hadley as written the following letter to John 1. Davenport:

Ins written the following letter to John I.
Davenport:
New York, Aug. 21,—John I. Davenport:
New York, Aug. 21,—John I. Davenport—Sir: I have read your book. It is throughout a tissue of fulsehood, wherein it stress that I wrote the so-called Morey letter, or their I fold you or any one that I wrote it, or wherein it represents me as having said that any member of the Democratic national committee was in any way connected with the origin or creation of that letter. These statements are lies. The statements by you that I mutilated, allered or wrote in the Kirthand house register is also a lie, and so is your statement that I changed or added to Mrs. Morey's affidavit after her signature, as is every statement that connects me with the origin of the letter. In saying these things you lie, and you know that you lie. If you have any documents or manufactured origines to back up your unsupported statements, now is the time to produce them in such a place or places as will sottle the question by trial. Don't say there is "no panishmont," I will not plead the statute of limitation, nor will I run away. I can be found any day a my office, No. 13 Eark row.

Mr. Hadloy further states that he was besongt by Davenport for such information as he had to give on the uniter; that he wirete sought by Daveaport for such information as sought by Daveaport for such information as a lab d to give on the matter; that he wrote to the Democratic mational committee and obtained Senator Barnam's permission, who added: "We have nothing to conceal." Hadley then made a statement, and furnished papers to Daveaport, who, Hadley claims, has broken faith, and, aided by "letter-hooks stolen from Hadley's office, has woven a net of apparent guilt" around Hadley and others. Hadley continues: "Three men now dead Hadley continues: "Three men now dead lived in 1880 who appear prominently in Davenport's tale. Their names are Gen. James A. Garfield, Gen. George P. Este, of Toledo, Ohio, and K. McGregor Steele, of New York. Were those men now living Mr. Davenport's book of fiction would not have wen put forth."

KANSAS POLITICS.

Resultation Republicans for the Democratic State Ticket.

TOPEKA, Ran., Aug. 22.—The resubmission Republican convention indersed the Domo-eratic state ticket by an almost unminous vote. This, it is considered, will elect the vote. This, it is considered, will clost the Democratic ticket by a large majority, as not less then 20,000 votes will by this move go to Governor Glick from the Republican

party.
The Democratic state convention reconvened at 1 o'clock Thursday. Governor Glick was renominated by aclaumation. Glick was renominated by accumulated for Col. C. K. Holliday was nominated for lieutenant governor, Eugene Hogan for secretary of state, Hugh P. Gaffegun for auditor, W. B. Huttman for state treasurer, G. P. Smith for attorney general, C. P. Keyesfor superintendent of public instruction, W. P. Camphell for chief instica, T. A. Hurd for Campbell for chief justice, T. A. Hurd for associate justice, and Col. Thomas Moonlight and George S. King for electors-at-

Brooklyn Republicans Ratify. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 22.—A large ratification meeting of the Republicans of Kings county was held Thursday night at the Clermont avenue temple. The building was mont avenue temple. The building was crowded, and the Mon. Stewart L. Woodford presided. After a outogistic speech in favor of Blaine and Logan, the chairman introduced Gan. Joseph R. Hawley, who was received with loud and prolonged cheers. He devoted considerable time to a criticism of the speech of Hon. Carl Schurz a week ago, especially referring to Mr. Schurz romark that it would have been a good thing to have an interruption of Regard thing to have an interruption of Regood thing to have an interruption of Re-publican rule, in which connection Gen. Hawley asked when the time had been muspicious for such interruption. Speeches were also made by Judge Foraker, of Ohio, and others.

Plotting Without Field-Notes. Washington City, Aug. 22.—Assistant Land Commissioner Harrison will shortly go to Daketa for the purpose of looking inte-cual straightening out some surveys of public lands there. It seems that parties whom the government contracted with a number of government contracted with a number of years ago to make surveys of public lands in Dakota made roturns of plats, etc., without really making the surveys. The result has been great confusion in that region. Settlers have taken and located upon lands in accordance with the fraudulent surveys, and now the fraud of the surveyors is developed by the compileations arising. by the complications arising.

New York, Aug. 22.—Ex-Senator Grady has tendered his resignation as a member of the Democratic state committee. On Wednesday he addressed a letter to Chairman Manning, in which he said the reasons for his withdrawal must be obvious to Manning and therefore not necessary to be deand therefore not necessary to be de-tailed. He added that his resignation was entirely personal, and in no way involved the Tammany organization, which would doubtless provide early for the filling of the vacancy. Mr. Grudy closes with assurances of the highest respect for Mr. Manning personally.

Effect of the Drought on the Hay

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Aug. 22.—Reports from \$25 points, ocvering the "provinces, New England and New York indicate that the hay crop is nearly 30 per cent. less than last year. Many farmers will either have treatly credit in the hay have. The drought in to sell stock or buy hay. The drought in northern and contral New England is ex-tending north and west. Butter, making will be much curtailed. Another week's drought will very seriously affect the milk supply of Boston and New York.

Prohibition Organizing in Maryland. BALTIMORE, Aug. 22.—The executive committee of the State Temperance Alliance hold a meeting here Thusday and adopte a resolution that the committee on political action shall provide for the calling of a convention of Prohibitionists throughout the state at an early day for the purposes of organizing the state.

Robert D. Morrison and Edward Higgins were appointed electors-at-large, and elector were also appointed for each of the six con gressional districts, except the Fifth. The Michigan Forest Fires.

EAST TAWAS, Mich., Ang. 22.—The forest fires are destroying a great deal of property in this vicinity. A number of people have been driven from their homes. Oats, potatoes and other crops have been barned, and with the strong northeasterly gale now blowing the devistation will be widespread. ing the devustation will be widesprea There are fears for the safety of this town. Will Boom for Butler,

Physician Aug. 22.—The Sunday Globe, which has heretofore supported Cleveland and Hendricks, will bereafter boom Gen. Butler. Mr. J. M. Breen, editor of The Globe, came out Taursday evening in a long card explaining the change of base. Got Enough for One Man,

Boston, Aug. 22.—In a letter to The Globe, Congressman Loopeld Morse says be is satisfied with his record of eight years in congress, and asks his friends not to present his name at the coming Democratic convention.

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one Thousand Acres of Lines and "Right Smart of Rears," On the deck of a big Mississippi steambout stood an aged Southern planter. Indicating by a weep of his arm the waters the bout was passing over, he said to a passenger from the waters the bout was passing over, he said to a passenger from the waters the bout was passing over, he said to a passenger from the waters of his bend that give a fixed any fixed bear on a new obstations any statice watering out of a forest that give a nightly over the waters of his bend. That give a nightly over the waters of his bend. That give some play of lead went into the play that summer of land went into the filter bears was ago."

It is putting no strain upon the figure of said water forests of youtful here womanly beauty and multi-strength art swept in the same way every year into the great, turbul torreit of disease and death. Let t should not be so. That this so is a discrete as well sen loss. People are largely too cardiess are too supplied to defeat their own intrests—the most precious of which is health. That pome, all is gone. Discrete issimple, but to recklessness or ignorance the simplest times might as well be complex as a proposition in Conic Sections. As the large Western rivers, which so dien should derent organic. to impure blood and a small group of disor dered organs.

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NOT THE CASHIER.

The President Does the Business for an Albion, N. Y., Bank.

He also Manages to Get Rid of All the Cash in a Great Estate-A Finished Piece of Hascalliy.

ALBION, N. V., Aug. 22.—The people of this city were surprised Thursday morning to find the doors of the First National bank, the market of which Albert S. Warner is president closed. Further surprise and excitement was the result of a report, which proved to be true, that the president had left for parts unknown a week ago and taken the combination of the safe with the combination of th excitement ran high, as the bank has always been considered very solid, and was a favorite depository for farmers and laboring men,

as well as business firms.

Warner is a young man of fine appearance and while not having numerous personal friends, he was looked upon as honorable and capable. As a boy he was a great favorite with the deceased banker, Burrows, who rapidly promoted him, and finally made him one of the executors of his immonse estase, a position probably worth \$10,000 a year. He has, as almost sole manager of the property. engineered its affairs much to his own liking the family apparently not caring to offend him by demanding an account of his stow-

In order to throw some light on the subject the safe at Warner' house was opened in the afternoon, and in it were found some papers by which it appears that he has used all that was valuable of the securities belonging to the Burrows estate for his own benefit. The real estate he could not dispose of. The esti-mated amount of the securities he has made away with is several lundred made away with is several hundred thousand dellars—possibly half a million. From his accounts it has been discovered that he has been grantling in stocks. As soon as he assumed the management of the estate in 1850, he began immediately to buy and sell stocks to the amount of soveral hundred thousand dollars monthly. The real estate segmes to be all that is left of the property. Of the \$100,000 of capital stock of the bank, upwards of \$90,000 belongs to the Burrows estate. In fact it looks as if Warner has absolutely squandered all that he could get hold of—not only all be-

longing to the estate, but all that had been put in his hands by others who had confidence in his integrity.

Although five executors for the Burrows

estate were appointed, it became necessary that Warner, owing to his business qualifications should have general charge of affairs. The estate was estimated at from \$\$,000,000 to \$10,000,000, and as no inventory was ever filed, or complete reports made, it will be some time before the exact result of Warner's management can be known. Loronzo Burrows, president of the university, an old and feoble man, is one of the executors, and it is no secret that he has long been disastisfied with the way in which Warner was administerior affairs. But no Wigner was administering affairs, but no attempt was made to bring Warner to account until lately, when W. R. Barrows, so of the deceased millionaire, through W. R. Catkins, of Eoston, who hold his power of atterney, obtained an order from the court acquiring him to show comes why he should requiring him to show cause why he should not file an inventory. Warner paid no attention to this, and an order was then issued requiring the inventory to be filed on the 18th inst. As Warner failed to appear on that day the surrogate revoked his nathority as executor, and what had before been simply a mild tor, and what had before been simply a mild suspicion became a certainty. A conspiracy was, however, formed against Calkins, and charges of attempt to prison young Burrows made against him by Warner and young Burrows relatives. The matter was taken up by the grand jury, which found no bill, but young Burrows was induced to revoke the power of attorney to Calkins, which was probably the object of the whole scheme.

Wanner left on the evening of the 18th Warner left on the evening of the ISthinst, saying he was going to St. Catharines, and thence to New York city. It is believed that he is still in Canada. During the past month he has transferred all his property, but it will be claimed that the assignments are void for want of actual consideration.

W. Warner her left yeers produced a fue willer. Mr. Warner has lately completed a fine roller rink, on which there is a \$5,000 mortgage in favor of H. H. Warner, of Rochester. The deeds and mortgages were not placed on record until after his departure. Warner's wife and child are here, and so far as known not provided for by him. Mr. Warner has lately completed a fine roller

DESTITUTE WORK PEOPLE.

Result of the Collapse of a New Brunswick Cotton Firm. Sr. John, N. B., Aug. 22.—By the collapse of William Parks & Son, cotton manufacturers, over 300 operatives have been thrown out of employment. Many were English, brought over by the firm, Those who had means started for home, but there is a large number who lived from hand to be the first bull they could recover their mouth and sent all they could spare of their earnings to their families in England. This class is in dire distress. Mayor Grant has been applied to for assistance, and has for-warded a potition to the provincial government to farnish the poor people with enough to go either to England, or to Fall River,

The Eric Rallway.

New York, Aug. 32.—At a meeting of Eric railroad directors a committee who had conformed with John King Jr. reported his acceptance of the position of assistant president, on the understanding that the floating debt. about \$4,000,000, is to be paid. This has been agreed to, and the English share and boudhoklers have promised through Mossis. Powell and Westlake, their representatives, to undertake to raise the required amount. President Jewett lavving positively declined re-election, the committee advised his retention in a supervisory capacity, either as chairman of the board. or as head of the executive committee.

The Lawyers In Council. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The most important event in the convention of the American Bar association was the annual address of Judge Dillon, of New York on the general character of American institutions and laws. The paper was an able one and held that on Inwand equity systems as they exist in this country and Great Britain, and which together constitute one connected and single system of jurisprudence, are the Lest in the world.

At the evening session Mr. Dwight Collier, of St. Louis, read a paper on stock dividends and their restraint, and Simon Sterne, of New York, one on the prevention of de-fective and slipshod legislation.

Inopportune Interference. LANGASTER, Wis., Aug. 22.-George Neuromburger, a farmer, living nine miles north of this city, in a fit of insanity Thursday shot his wife three times, instantly killing her. He afterwards attempted to hang him self, but was prevented.

The Testimony of a Physician.

James Beecher, M. D., of Sigouourhey, lown, sys: "For several years I have been using a Cough Bulsam, called DR. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. and almost every case throughout my practice I have had entire success. I have used and prescribed hundreds of bottles success the days of my army practice (1863), when I was surgeon of Hespital No. 7, Louisville, Kg."

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ply as a dressing. CONDENSED NEWS. Great Excitoment in the French Cap-

ital-4h Sin Seems Determined to Take the Chances of War-Foreign Riems.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Premier Forry has anded Li Fong Poo, the Chinese minister,

named Li Fong Foo, the Comess minister, his passports.

New York, Aug. 22.—A London cable-gram to The Sun says: Great excitoment prevails in Paris in regard to the France.

Chinese war, which is now regarded as inev-table. The boulevards are crowded and the

table. The bestevards are crowded and the French people seem delighted now that all and neural hos

negotiations are at un end, and actual hos tilities are to begin. A high Chinese official informed your correspondent that the Chi-

nese government has done all in its power to avoid the conflict, but that the greed of the French ministry

as to territory and their unconsciouable domand for indemnity for a wrong com-mitted by the French on the Chinese, and not

y the Chinese government, has so exasper

ated the latter that it will never pay a single sou, but will rather fight to the last man. China was willing to submit all matters in dispute to the arbitration of the American minister, feeling assured of the justice of her

infinitely leading issured that the impurities relatins, but Ferry knew that no impurities tribunal would sanction the French claims, and shorefore, he refused. All further negotiations thereupon became impossible, and the Chineso legation will be at once removed to the beautiful state of the broad between

to Berlin, to show that the breach between

Pauls, Aug. 22.—The following is an official resume of the France-Chinese situation:

Notwithstanding the successive respites granted China by Branco, and the modern-tion of the French officials having the negotiations in charge, China has finally refused

all satisfaction for the Lang-Sou treachery, and recalled its planipotentiaries to Shang-hui. France is, therefore, compelled to pre-

sont China with a last summons. Patenetre

the French minister to China, was in-structed to acquaint the Tsung Li Yumen of the vote of parliament, and also with the fact that the indemnity had been

definitely fixed at 30,000,000 frames, payable in tor years. Patemotre was assured that if the demand should not be complied with

ordered to return to his post at Berlin.

Rernandez Acquitted.

London, Aug. 22.—Dr. Albert L. Fernandez, major of the Third battalion Granadier

mords, who was tried for unnatural offenses

gourds, who was treat for unnatural otions in Dublin Thursday, had even a more complete vindication than that awarded to Corwall, who was acquitted Wednesday. As soon as the crown had closed its case the foreman of the jury arose and said that the

jurors were unanimously of the opinion that

it was unnocessary to introduce any ovidence for the defense, as they were prepared to give

a verdict of acquittal upon the testimony

which had been given for the proscention. The jury was polled, and the verdict "not guilty" having been formally rendered, the judge discharged the prisoner and declared that he left the court without a stain upon his character. As soon as Dr. Fornandez apparatule more the effect the large greated with

peared upon the street he was greated with cheers by a large party of medical students who had assembled in anticipation of his ac-

quittal, and who escorted him to the Imperial

hotel, where an impromptu banquet was

Eritish Interest in the Franco-Chi-nese Trouble,

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The press generally discusses the probable effect that a Franco-Chinese war would have upon English trade with China. The gravity of the question is appurent from the fact that this trade amounts to \$100,000,000 annually. England

would therefore be offected nearly or quite

A Young Girl-Nibilists' Attempt.

ODESSA, Aug. 22.—While Col. Katanskie, hief of the local police, was riding through the street a young girl pointed a past of at his head and attempted to fire, but before she could do she was seized and disarmed. Upon

inquiry it was discovered that the girl is the daughter of a Nibilist, who had been de-

tailed to cause the death of the lated efficial. She was thrown into prison.

Meagre Details of a Massacre.

massacred. The details are very meagre.

Nobility in the Dust. VIENNA, Aug. 22.-While the Archduke

Endolph was driving with the archduches in the village of Limberg, Bohamia, the car riage was upset and both of them were

Deaths from Cholera.

Thoroughbreds on the Go.

Thoroughbreds on the too. Driving park races were as follows Thursday: Royoke, 1 mile, 1:44%; John Suffivan, 1% miles, 2:35%; Top Sawyor, 1% mile hard, 1:17, 1:18%; Wimble-list and taird heats, 1:17, 1:18%; Wimble-

first and taird heats, 147, 148%; Wimbledon, 11-16 miles, 159.

New Yours, Aug. 22.—Following is the list of lucky horses at Mountouth park: Endymion, & mile, 1429%; Wanda, & mile, 145; Equipoise, 1 mile, 1444%; Bubarna, & mile, 146%; Bob Cook, 1½ miles, 1457%; Clonnel, 1½ miles, 246; Voltaire, skeeple-phase, sheet course, 348.

Orica, N. Y., Aug. 22,—Clemmic G. won the third, fourth and firth heats in the 247.

class; best time, 2:18%. Felix was the will ner of the 2:23 class; best time, 2:22; wen in second, third and fourth heats. Fuller wor

the free-for-all pace in three straight heats best time, 2:17.

Bratal Woman Arrested.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Linsley was arrested Thursday at South Haven, charged with causing the death of her 2-year-old girl. The child did not say something the woman wished it to, where-

connecting the woman wissed to white-inponsite seized her and jamined her into a tub, and otherwise ill-treated her, causing death. There was talk of lynching, but the woman was protected by an officer, with a drawn revolver.

Will Suspend Work for a Week, Lownth, Mass., Aug. 22.—It is amounced that all the cotton mills in Lowell, except

the Lawrence, will suspend work during the first week in September. This will step

Origin of Ammunia.

Ammonia is obtained in large; quanti-ties by the putrefaction of the urine of animals.—Encyclopedia Brittannica. Every housekeeper can test baking powders containing this disgusting drug by placing a can of "Royal" or "Andrews" Pearl" top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell.

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C5,000 spindles.

Marseilles, Aug. 22.—Seven deaths from cholera are reported for Thursday. Rome, Aug. 22.—A death from cholera is

dightly injured.

oported at Naples.

as much as France during such a war.

given in his honor.

the two countries is final.

Patrick Egan has notified the Irish National league that he will not accept funds appropriated as a salary, James C. Baird, a banker of St. Charles, Ris., who located at that point in 1838, has passed away.

Commander Schley is to be appointed chief of the bureau of equipment and re-confifting with the rank of commodore. Near Lancaster, Wisa, George Neuxom-bing killed his wife with a revolver and made an manaccessful attempt at suicide.

The extensive clothing house of Seligman & Rossman, at Bay City, Mich., has closed under a chattel mortgage for \$18,000.

thin making it necessary to force The property of the Sprague Manu-the doors if the fact were to be ascertained facturing company at Augusta, Ma, which and the banks condition investigated. The lifteen years ago cost \$2,000,000, has been old at auction for about \$200,000.

Louis C. Paxton, junior partner in a commission firm at the Chicago stock-yards, has deserted a wife and two children and abseonded with \$5,000 and an actress.

Jacob A. Ela. auditor of the treasury for the postoffice department, died at Wash-ington, of crysipelas. He was formerly a member of congress from New Hampshire. At a meeting of petroleum producers at Oil City, it was resolved that drilling to stepped for the year. As 57 per cent of the wells and territory are controlled by the men who took this action, production will to a great extentibe stomed.

The most notable wedding of the season took place Thursday at Nowport, where Bishop Potter united Francis S. Stout, of New York, and Miss Emily M., daughter of Gen. Meredith Read. Congratulations were received from the king and queen of Greece, the crown prince of Germany, Chief Justice Coleridge, and President Arthur.

The Republicans of Mississippi have placed four colored men in the field for congress, including John R. Loruch. The Double-cents of the First and Second Oblo districts have nominated John Fellett and A. A. Kramer, respectively. The Republicans of the Second Michigan district put forward Capt. E. P. Allen, of Nysdami, T. B. Ward was nomined by the Democrats of the Ninth Indiana district and Charles Stowart by the same party in the First Texas. The United Press Association.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22,-The United New Haves, Coun., Aug. 22.—The United Press association reports several accessions to its list of papers served in this section. The most recent are the Bridge-port papers. The Standard and The Farmer. The movement toward the United Press has also brought over The Moriden Republican. The New London Day and the Full river papers. Negotiations are pending with many other New England supers, and there is a prospect that this association will soon be the leading news gatherer East of New York, while it is extending its connections in all other directions. Leprosy Decreasing.

Leprosy Decreasing.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Not less than 200 volumes have been written on leprosy during the past ten years, still the subject of the treatment of this horrible affliction seems to be in about the samestatus as before this delings of literature was poured upon the world. Everywhere, except in the Hawaiian kingdom, the disease seems to be decreasing. This is especially true of Normay, where, only twenty years ago, there were ever 2,000 lepers; now the number has diminished nearly one-half. It is evidently dying out among the Scandinavians who have come to this country.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 21.

Allan Melntyre & Co.'s market circular of this evening says: The markets on the board of trude were weaker to-day. Wheat —September, opened 78%, closed 58%, [6] Corn—August, opened 58%, closed 52%; September, upened 38c, closed 52%; September, upened 38c, closed 52%; Geotember, upened 38c, closed 52%; October, opened 31%, closed 50%, Cots—September, opened and closed 52%. Pork—August, opened and closed 52%, Cots—September, opened 87.03%, closed \$7.55.

Land—September, opened \$7.03\(\mu,\), closed \$7.5\(\text{D}_{\text{s}}\).

Live stock—The Union stock yards reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Market fairly active and drm: for good grades and prices 5\(\text{d}_{\text{s}}\) to higher; common qualities unchanged: \$5.50\(\text{C}_{\text{s}}\) to high: \$5.90\(\text{C}_{\text{s}}\) (bight: \$5.90\(\text{C}_{\text{s}}\) (bight: \$5.90\(\text{C}_{\text{s}}\)) (bight: \$5.90\(\text{C}_{\text{s}}\)) (bight: \$5.90\(\text{C}_{\text{s}}\)) (brown packing: and shipping lots. Out-tie—Cholice obsoit court-fed, steady; all others slow and weak: exports, \$6.40\(\text{G}_{\text{T}}\).00; good to choice, \$5.50\(\text{C}_{\text{s}}\)) (\$6.50\(\text{c}\) to the choice, \$5.50\(\text{C}_{\text{d}}\)) (\$7.00\(\text{c}\) to \$0.00\(\text{G}_{\text{s}}\)) (\$6.50\(\text{b}\)) butchers, \$2.20\(\text{C}_{\text{d}}\),00; \$5.00\(\text{c}\),00; \$5.00\(\text{G}_{\text{d}}\)) (\$7.00\(\text{c}\)) (\$9.00\(\text{d}\)) at choice, \$8.50\(\text{G}_{\text{d}}\),00; \$6.50\(\text{c}\) to thice; \$8.50\(\text{G}_{\text{d}}\),00; \$6.50\(\text{c}\) at choice, \$8.50\(\text{G}_{\text{d}}\),00; common to fair. \$2.00\(\text{G}_{\text{d}}\),20; \$3.00\(\text{d}\),10; common to fair. \$2.00\(\text{G}_{\text{d}}\),20; \$2.50\(\text{c}\),40\(\text{G}_{\text{d}}\),10; common to fair. \$2.00\(\text{G}_{\text{d}}\),20; \$2.50\(\text{d}\),40; common to fair. \$2.00\(\text{G}_{\text{d}}\),20; common to fair. \$2.00\(\text{G}_{\text{d}}\),20; \$2.00\(\text{d}\),40; common to fair. \$2.00\(\text{G}_{\text{d}}\),20; common to fair. \$2.00\(\text{G}_{\text{d}}\),20; \$2.00\(\text{d}\),40; common to fair. \$2.00

case.

New York.

New York. Aug. 21.

Wheat—M@Mc lower; very irregular; mere doing in options; No. 2 red September; 80.2602; November, 80.36003/3c; October, 015/6002; November, 90.36003/3c; December, 95/36003/3c. Cornopond 1/2 lower; later reacted; mixed western spot, 486/45c; futures, 56/4/6002.

Outs—1/40/45 lower; later reacted; mixed western spot, 486/45c; futures, 56/4/6002.

Provisions—Beef, qui it and steady. Pork, dull; \$19.00. Land, lower and dull; steam, \$5.00.

St. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 21. Wheat—Opened immer but declined, and closed lower and wedl; more sellers than buyers; No. 2 red, \$2\forall 62\forall 62\forall

Toleno, Ohio, Aug. 21. Totabo. Ohio, Aug. 31.
Wheat-Quiet and steady: No. 2 cash or Angust, 55%: September, 81%c; October, 85%c; Novembor, 85c; year, 80%c; No. 2 costs Soft, 84c; No. 2 do, 756,856. Corn-Dull and steady: high mixed, 55c; new do 57c; No. 2 cash or August, 55%c asked; September, 54%c; rejected, 54c; no grade, 52c. Outs-Steady: light mixed, 25c; No. 2 cash or August, 25%c; September, 26c.

or August, 25%c: September, 25c...

Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 21.
Wheat—Buil and easy: No. 2, 77%c;
August, 73%c: September, 78%c: October,
Sec. Corn—Quiet; No. 2, 55%c: rejected,
50c. Oats—Buil; No. 2, 25c. Ryc—Staady;
No. 1, 01%c. Barley—Lower: September,
61%c: Geoder, 60%c: extra. No. 3, 49c.

Detroit.

Detroit. Aug. 21.

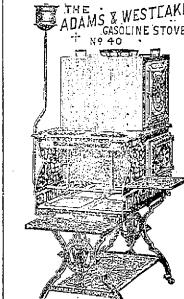
Detroit, Aug. 21.
Wheat—Weak: Sijic cash and August,
Se September, Sic October; No. 2 rod, Sijic
Nish. Si .c. August, Sijic Soc. September,
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Su. 2, 25/6. DETROIT, Aug. 21.

The Sun Does Move."

The Nev. J. Jusper (colored.) who insists that "the sun dees move," is so penular in Richmond, Va., that when a stranger inquires the way to his church, the directions are to take a car to a certain corner and then follow the crowd. The evidence of success of modern discoveries being their popularity, "follow the crowd" to your drug store and get a bottle of Biglow's Positive cure, which cures coughe, colds, consumption and all throat and lung diseases speedily, theroughly and permanently. Trial bottles free, of Steurns & Baser.

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the demand should not be complied with within forty-eight hours, Admiral Courtsel would take the necessary steps forthwich to secure the reparation due France. The term of grace expired at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The French charge d'affaires was ordered to quit Pekin immediatoly and join Patonotre at Shanghai. Li Feng Pao during the day asked for an audience with Ferry, and announced to him that he had been ordered to return to his post at Berlin.

Badger Stove Company, Janesville.

Gents: After giving the Badger flange a fair trial, it affords ane great pleasure in saying that the te trais been in every respect most satisfactory. I find in rially an elaim for it, namely, the most refect cooking arrangement I have but the pleasure of seeing. Its mechanical construction most reflect cooking arrangement I have but the pleasure of seeing. Its mechanical construction is so perfect, and the case by which it can be controlled, will emble any one of ordinary intelligence to paske its use a complete success. For baking purposes it is discloses. The amount of fuel required for its use is less than any stoval eversaw, that would accompising a much. Another strong point in its two, is to be able to keep any after, and the direction point in its two, is to be able to keep any after only that if I could not go another I would can't of dolas in kindling. In conclusion, permit me to say that if I could not go another I would not part with my range for twice the amount of the purchase price.

N. DEARBORN.

Yours truly,

Janesville, Wis. March 7, 2884. Janesville, Wis. March 7, 1884.

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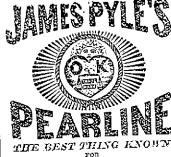
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Croquet vs. Lawn Tennis.

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[London Graphic.]

There are signs of a croquet revival this year. Lawn tennis is not altaquether doomed, but the young ladies are beginning to see that it is a game for men. If played by girls it should be played without corsets. Against a young fellow in tannols a girl in stays and a dress weighted with the cumbersome protuberances which are now infestion has so change. If she bestirs hertestion has no chance. If she bestirs her-self much in striking at the ball her-novements are not not only digraceful but injurious to her health; if she cultivates grace, waiting in presty attitudes for the ball till it comes within her reach, then there is no game. The proper termis costume for a girl would be a Garibaldi shirt and a plain skirt as light as possible, but girls do not really care enough for tennis to make any sperifice of personal adominant for its sake What they like is the open air and the com-pany of mon (four girls playing at teams with no men looking on is a very rare sight), but croquet offers those attractions, with additional possibilities in the way of talk.

ditional possibilities in the way of talk. At croquet the fair player may wear what she pleases, strike picturesque attitudes, go through the game without hurry, and hold sweet confidential chats between the lits. At tennis there is no confidential chatting. Croquet is certainly slower than tennis to good players of the last game, but not shower than tennis as played by some young ladies, who only send the ball over the net once out of five tries. It might have been expected that the entrestness of some young men in their practice of tennis would prove fatal to their practice of terms would prove fatal to the game as a social pastime. Enthusiasts of the eachet play too well for their sisters and their sisters' friends, and it is really no great fun after all to "flold out" while a proficient in flannels amuses himself by cutting balls in so dexterous a style—that they scarcely rebound, and must always be missed, oven wher a girl tires herself out by straining at them. Your Own Sister and Some One Else's.

[Detroit Free Press.] Many young men are always very ready to accept invitations to other people's home circles. They are very much more attentive to other people's sisters than their own! A young man should be found in his home, and spend sufficient time there for his influence to tell upon the family and for him to calcivate muchy dispositions that will be a blessing to

nawn or day they maste to other fields. Young men, don't waste your strength and your brains in anybody's company when you ought to be in your family circle, in the house of your father and mother. I think it is a duty and obligation that you should be attentive to the requirements and needs of your sisters. Why not sometimes take your sister out? take her for a waik? Why not sometimes take her to a concert? Why not sometimes take her to a concert? Why not sometimes being home presents and give them to her? Why, when you come home, should you be sailen, and silent, and morese, as though somebody had been treading on your corns. Why not come home and tell those who have been shut up all day some of the incidents that have happened during the day, and be bright, and merry, and cheerful, and so contribute your share to the family joy, and you will have it all back again in a sis-

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[Chicago Tribune.]

It is said that the clair James Cordon Bennett once sat down very beavily on his chief chitor. The occasion was something like this: The editor came to Bennett and said that a new man named Smith had brought that a new man named Smith had brought in many "big points." The editor was half no favor of employing Smith on the regular staff, "but," said he, "Mr. Bennett, the man can't write grammar." The man was sent for. He came into the awful presence. Mr. for. He came into the awful presence. Mr. Bennett questioned him. The young man hemicer questioned min. The young Janker, merchant, and public man in the city. He knew every steamship, every exchange, and every public office. Bennett was impressed. After questioning the young man for awhile he told the editor to employ kim. "And his grammar" and the editor. Then Bennett showed his greatness. "D—grammar! Give us fact;"

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A REMINISCENCE

Of the Assassingtion of Abraham Lincoln.

The Manager of Ford's Opera Bouse Gives His Recollections of the Terrible Affalr-An Odd Experience.

1Washington Star. 3 A Star reporter flading thinself costly scated in the office at Ford's opera house, and Hurry Ford in a vein of reminiscence, led Mr. Ford's mind back a score of years to the events at-ending the assassination of President Lincoln at the Tenth Street theatre. "The day of the assessination," said Mr. Ford, about 12 m., Booth came down Tenth street to the theatre and stormed there to read a letter. I can remember very well seeing him sitting on the steps outside. I told him then that President Lincoln and Gen. Grant were coming to the Lincoln and con, crinit were coming to the theatry that night. I said that President Lincoln and Gen. Grant would occupy one box, and added, as a joke to tease him, that Jeff Davis and Gen. Lee would be in another large life decoupond. Con J. company of the life of the sox. He denounced Gen, Lee very vigor nesty for having surrendered the sword of Virginia. That evening, after the performnco began, he came to the theatre, and as he massed the box-office he looked into the window and, putting his arm through, placed a cigar which he had purtly success. , a shelf inside and said in a mock horoic

style: Whoe'er this eight_dates displace Must meet Wilkes Booth face to face. "Then he passed into the theatre."
"Did he ever return for the eigar?" asked

The Star reportor. "No. Those were the last words I ever heard him speak. He must have said them to mislead us, for his plans, it sooms, were brandy hid, and it was part of the plan, as I heard afterwards, that Payne was to assas-sinate Seward, Atzerott should kill Johnson at the Kirkwood house, and Booth shoot the president simultaneously. So he knew just what he was going to do, and how much time

he had.

"Later in the evening," continued Mr. Ford, "we hoard a pistol shot in the theatre. Joe Sessford and I were in the treasurer's office. We thought as first that it was the pistol fired by Asa Tronchard in the play—Laura Keene was playing 'Our American Cousin,' but then it struck as as a little two early in the evening. We opened a little window that looked into the theatre and saw Booth crouching on the stage with a knife in his hand. Even then we could not tell what his band. Even then we could not tell what had happened, and no one scenied to know. We thought at first that some one had insulted Booth and he had pursued the man across the stage. A few minutes, which seemed an hour, passed before the whole ter rible truth was known."

"You were among those who were arrested were you not?" asked The Star re-

"I was arrested, I think, on the Sunday following the assassination, and taken down to the old Carroll prison, fronting upon the capitol grounds. I was treasurer of tho theatro, and my brother, James R. Ford, better known as Dick Ford, was manager. My brother, John T. Ford, who owned the thea-tre, was arrested at his bome in Baltimore after his return from Richmond. He had run down there to see our uncle, mother's only brother, William Greaner. Nearly very one around here professionally related to Booth was arrested, and the Virginia and Maryland farmers along the river, who were supposed to have assisted Booth in his escape in any way, by harboring him, given him food or shelter, or boats, were arrested, and they were all sent to prison where I was. So we had plenty of company, "Did I enjoy it? Well, I would not have

missel the experience for a great deal. It was a rare infature—desorters, bounty-impers and prisoners of state, governors, legislators and mon of overy station. Still it was rather rough the first week. We were kept in close and solitary confinement. Each man had a room by himself and was not allowed to leave it or to see any one. I remember that when my brother was brought in I saw him in the yard. The guards would not let me go to bin or speak to him. After John T. was arrested his family came over from Baltimore. His wife applied to Secretary Stanton for a pass to go to the prison and see him, and Stanton refused. There we were left alone in our dungeons in dreadful uncertainty. I remember the day of the Inneral ceremonies at the capitol. I could shim in yours to come.

Many young men are like crows; they come back to their next to roost, and at the day they haste to other fields. Young men, don't waste your strength and your brains in anybody's company when you ought the house your family circle, in the house of the prison and lynchus, for some would mob the prison and lynch us, for some of the men arrested had been stoned in the street. Our fare was coarse prison food— soup and beans and dry bread."

Sheridan's Mistakes.

[Washington Lettor-]
No end of amusement has been afford in
Washington during the past winter over the
mistakes of Gen. Sharridan. The general, of
course, moves in the very highest circles of society, and during the season he has been introduced to lumineds of ladies and gentle-men. He is one of the most polite and agreeable of gentlemen, and has a perfect norror of offending anyone through an inten-tional oversignt. After the general had been to a few receptions he found that he was antily unable to recall the numes or even totally united to footh the hards of the pressons who had been introduced to him. Driven to desperation, he adopted the novel plan of having to everybody. Now no one thinks of introducing a friend to Gen. Sharidan. The proper thing in society is to introduce yourself. The general won't know the difference, and he will greet you with all the affability of an old friend.

The Tarlif Question.

[Pittsburg Chronicle-Tolegraph.] "Why don't you go to work?" a gentleman asked a very ragged tramp.

"I am anxious and willing to work," replied the bunnner, "but what's the use of it until they settle the tariff question."

"What has the tariff to do with it?"

"A great deal. Suppose I went to work and committed a small control by industry.

and accumulated a small capital by industry and accommented a small capital by industry and economy. Well, it's matural I'd want to go into business for myself—manufacturing, probably; but I'd be afraid to put my money in anything until the tariff is settled. It certainly is a great hindrance and drawback, but my safest policy is to wait."

Upright Selfishness.

[George Alfred Townsend.] If a man is entirely unselfish bo is no good to any body. An apright selfishness is the preservative quality of the patriot. You will find humbugs who have been behaving will find bumbugs who have been belianing a stoel-pen for thirty years to tell you that a man should think of nothing when he goes into the service of his country. This is bumbug, and the man who writes it never was in the service of his country. If opportunities justify a man in using all his energies for his tunity, certainly war should emoble that same solitshiess.

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Sent Them Back Their Fing. MACON, Ga., Aug. 23.—At the reunion of the Fifth Georgia regiment representatives of nine companies from different parts of the State were in attendance. The regiment served throughout the war, ongaging in bac-tles from Virginia to South Caro-lina, The address of welcome was games of old could win only by the most severe trans of ability and endurance, so Armoneous has wen the prize, and alone by givenz harpotrary relief, but by bringing an enduring edge, as well, to those who have softened the exercical agents of the una-tism and Neuralgia.

delivered by Congressman Thomas Hardeman. The centure of the meeting was the restoration of the battle flag captured at the battle of Coosahatchee in 1850 by the Fifty-sixth New York regiment. It was pre-sented by L. C. Young, of that regiment, IRRE any preparation yet introduced.
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Now, do you want to suffer on and on? and was followed by a touching scene. The veterans stood when it was received and many shed tears.

Cupt. Kidd, who was to receive the flag, was so overcome by amotion that he could only reply in a few words. ow, do you want to suffer on and on? o you want to be well? Turned Up All Right. Albion, N. Y. Aug. 22.—The seven young near reported lost on Lake Ontario last Tuesday, while in a sail-boat, from Lakeside, arrived safely in Olean Thursday morning,

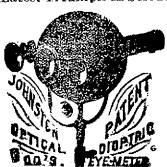
having had nothing to eat in thirty-six hours They lost their way at night The Morse and Bleycle.

Chreado, Aug. 23.—The 11 o'clock p. m Thursday score in the six-day bicycle-horso contest at the Luke Front park was: An-derson (horses), 558 miles, 5 laps; Louise Armaindo (bicycle), 273; John S. Prince (bicycle), 285 miles; total, 558 miles.

Sam Lavner, a Roumanian Jew, was found dead near Paterson, N. J. On his person was a letter asking that his body be sent to friends in Chic go. A Chicago reporter sought out his betrothed, and learned that for years he was an object of curiosity in the medical colleges of London on account of breathing through rubber tubes placed in his nock beeause ordinary réspiration was made impossible through his throat having been cut by brigands.

school teachers out in Washington Territory, and fifty recently went from the east to that place. The news comes that forty-nine have resigned and got married and the other one the homliest of the let has a good chance to accept mairimouy. Thus it is, matrimony triumphs over the schools in the new ferritories.

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Mr. C. P. Burenen writes from Kirby, O., Jr'y 3, 1882; "Last full my hair commenced failing out, and in a short time I became nearly bath. I used part of a bottle of Avinc's Ham Vacua, which stopped the falling of the hear, and scarced a new growth. I have now a full head of had growing vigorously, and an convinced that but for the use of your propagation I should have been entirely badd."

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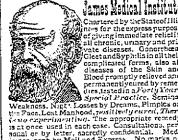
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The settlement of the account of George W. Shafer as the excentor of the last will of llavid Shafer decased. Inte of said city and the order of resignment of the residue of the estate of said decensed.

Angust 12, 1884, FEE My the court, AMOS P. PRICHARD.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, | County Judge nug11d3w

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY, WIS-CONSIN-Mary A. Kimball, Martin Leroy Lamphere and Rinth Am. Lamphere, his wife, Lucy Hammell, Warren H. Lamphere and Mary L. Lamphere, his wife, plaintille, ve. Charlos V. Winpile, Macerya Wanpile, George Winpile, Mary Kimball and Quincy O. Sutherland, de-fendants. Mary Kimball and Quincy O. Sutherland, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made and rendered, in the above entitled action, at a general term of the Gircuit Court, in and for the county of Bock, and state of Wisconsin, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1881, I shall on Saturday the 13th day of September, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the Court house in the city of Janesville, county of Bock, and state of Wisconsin, o'fur for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bilder, to cash, the Solovaning described premises, lying and being in the city of Janesville, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, to wit:

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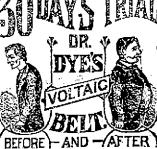
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SECOND WARD.
The republican electors of the second ward will a cet at the east side engine house on Monlay evening, August 25th, at 7:00 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county conventions to be held on 27th and 25th ast, to the senatorial and second assembly disrict conventions, (to be called,) and for the urpose of transacting such other business; gay come before the cancus.

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THIRD WARD. The republican electors of the third ward will meet at the court house, on Monday evening. August 25th, at 7030 o'clock for the purpose o electing delegates to the county conventions to be held on 27th and 20th inst., to the senutorial and second assembly district conventions, (to e called,) and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may come before the

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FOURTH WARD.

The republican electors of the fourth ward will meet at the common council chamber on Monday evening, August 25th, at 7:20 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county conventions, to be held on the 27th and 29th inst., to the scuatorial and second assem_ bly district conventions (to be called) and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may come before the caucus. BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

FIFTH WARD.

The ropublican electors of the fifth ward will cet at Dr. Q. O. Sumerland's office, Franklin street, on Monday evening, August 25th, at 7:3; O'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county conventions to be held on the 27th and 29th just, to the senatorial and secnd assembly district conventions (to be called) and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may come before the cancus. BY ORDER OF THE COMMETTER.

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-The Grand Army veterans rally at headquarters this evening.

-Nearly all the towns in rock county will hold republican caucuses to-morrow afternoon. -Bower City Temole No. 3, Patriarchal

Circle, meet this evening in their hall in Smith's block. —The Independent Order of Good

remplars assemble in their hall, Court street M. E. church block this evening. -Mr. E. L. Dimock was slighly inured by a fall on the stairs at the Main street entrance of the Myers house last

-Tue work of rebuilding the walls of the fifth ward cistern is progressing satsfactory, and will be completed in a few -The Janesville electric light com-

pany will hold a meeting to-morrow forenoon, for the purpose of declaring a dividend to the stockholders. -Mr. Ole Evenson, who has been coufined to his home on Milton avenue, for several weeks, by serious illness, is now

much better and in a fair way to recov--Mr. I. C. Brownell, the grocerymau opposie the Gazette office, to-day received a car-toad of Posey county, (Indiana,) water-melous, direct from Poseyville, the

-Last night the four large iron stays holding the lower and of the wheelpit of the Farmer's mill, broke out, badly damuging that end of the flume. The end will have to be removed, in order to remedy the break.

— The Janesville lumber market is very lively just now, especially that kind used in building tobacco sheds. Many growers of the weed having been compelled to build new sheds or enlarge their old Mr. Plumb, of Milton, who moved that a ones, to make room for the large crop.

latter from Beloit, were before the mu- from the cities of Janesville and Beloit, nicipal court this morning, charged with being drunk and disorderly. Each was fined five dollars and \$3.95 costs, and in default of payment they were sent to the county jail for twenty days.

-Mr. Edward Punkard, an old and respected resident of Footville, this persons, among whom are two or three county, died on Wednesday morning ladies, and all are hard workers in the aged 80 years. The funeral was held in prohibition cause. Footville at 9 o'clock this morning, and the remains brought to this city and be published to-morrow. burned in the Catholic cemetery.

On Tuesday evening the republicans the condition of the teeth when discolor Rockford organized a battalhon of cred with SOZODONT, a solvent and torch bearers, consisting of three companies. T. G. Lawler was elected major. The odor of tobacco and that still mere and the still personal to the condition of the teeth when discolors and that still mere the cive. and C. C. Jones adjutant; captain Co. A. A. J. Leland; captain Co. B, Fred C. Pierce; captain Co. C. J. B. Nash. Each company consists of fifty men. We hope to see the battallion in Janesville before the campaign closes.

-The republicans of Milton met in caucus yesterday afternoon and elected the following delegates to the county convention to be held on the 27th: Messrs, H. D. Maxson, W. H. Morgan J. C. Bartholf, P. Marquart. To the county convention to be held on the 29th, Messrs. Ezra Goodrich, K. Killem Fred Clarke, W. W. Clarke. Assembly delegates, Messrs. L. T. Rogers, P. M. Green, I. P. Morgan, J. A. Randolph, C.

-Mr. Edward H. Jepson died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margarat M. Jepson, South Third street, third word at eight o'clock last evening, aged twonty-three years, and for several years until last January, the deceased was an employe of the Wisconsin Shoe company; during the winter be accepted a situation in the shoe factory at Appleton. He returned consin forty yearsago. Her son, Joseph home last week Thursday, and on Saturday be was taken down with typhoid fover, which resulted in his death as above stated. The deceased enjoyed the present, three sons being absent. A society and friendship of a large number | short programme was presented, consist of young people in this city, who will be | ing of a brief biographical sketch of the

and it was reported that the man had was much regretted that so many were nigh street.

son which was secured by the section on the railroad right of way. These ruwening. August 25th, at 7:30 o'clock, for the more caused the railroad company to de ling, spread under the evergreens planted. surpose of electing delegates to the county con- mand an inquest, and it was found tha | there by Mrs. Flagler. Truly the day rentions to be held on the 27th and 29th inst. the man's name was Jerry Desmont was one of warm greetings with old and 01

of transacting such other business as may come been discharged from the Jefferson the memory of all as both sacred and county jail where he had been confined for vagrancy. He was on a bridge when the accident occurred and tried to run over the bridge abend of the train. His body was put on the train, taken to the next station turned over to the authorties and decently buried. The jury on the inquest returned a [verdick exonerating the radroad emyloyes from all blams.

> -A little three year old fifth ward boy. who is in the habit of visiting his grandmother on his father's side frequently, and who resides only a short distance away, made his usual visit this morning, and told him to go back home and get her some ripe tomatoes, of which her son's family had an over stock in the errand, but before arriving home his anpetite got the best of him, and he forest all about the tomatoes for his grandma and asked his mother for a parl of cookies, that his graud-ma sent him back for. Thinking this a little strange, the boy was closely questioned, when he finally said it was potatoes, and was told to go and get them; He did so, filling his little pail, and returned to his grandmother. The old lady tried to reason ma did not have time this morning to Pitcher. "paint 'em red." The little fellow was given a piece of pie and sent back home

Days of suffering and nights of paid are the unhappy lot of the victim of those dreadful diseases, rheumatism and neuralgia. How readily relief may be gained is testified by W. C. Field, pharmanist, of 1232 Cedar avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. For fifteen years he had been an almost constant sufferer, at times being unable to lie down. Four doses of the new specific, Athlophoros, drove the dis-

THE PROBEBITIONISTS

A Mass Conference of The County Prohibitionists.

The prohibitionists of Rock county assembled in mass convention in the county clerk's office at two o'clock this afternoon, and were called to order by by Mr. J. C. Piumb, of Milton, charman of the state committee, he stating the objects of the conference to be: To solect 15 delegates to the state convention, at Madison the 4th of Sept. next. To perfect a county organization; and other business pertaining to the object of this conference.

Ou motion Mr. J. F. Cleghorn, of Clinton, was elected chairman, and Mr. W. H. Corey, of Milton, was chosen sec-The first business in order was the

election of liftern delegates to the state convention. The towns were called and the following gentlemen were chosen:-Beloit-Rev. John McLean. Clinton-R. M. Benson.

LaPrairie-A. E. Joiner. Lima-S. G. Burdick. Milton-Rev. N. Wurder Plymouth-Rev. N. J. Aplin. Porter-E. G. Pound. Rock-George J. Kellogg.

Spring Valley-Rev. Ira S. Eldredge. Union-D. L. Mills. Edgerton-J. H. Walker. Bradford -Rev. T. S. Ondams. Town of Janesvillo-Rev. G. W. Law-

Janesville-Roy. S. Luce. Beloit town-F. A. Marsh.

At this point Mr. D. L. Mills, of Evans ville took the door, apparently for a long speech, he was choked off, however, by committe of five be appointed, one from -Jack Shephard and Joe Skelly, the each assembly district, and one each who are to organize the prohibition movement in the county, and call a county convention for the purpose of nominating county officers when they deem proper. The motion was adopted At three o'clock the conference was still in session.

> The conference consists of about thirty The remainder of the proceedings will

Revolutionize

oiYousayo one to which impure teeth give rise, is removed, and the gums vit by this fine dental tonic and renovant. The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 56 degrees zero. Clear, with north At one oclock p. m. wind. the register was 77 degrees above zero. Parily cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago, the register was 77 and 81 degrees above zero, Three Score Years and Sleven,

The Milton Telephone gives the following notice of the celebration of Mrs' M. A. Flagier's 71st birthday, which took place at the home of her son, Joseph Flagler, in the town of Japesville, last Saturday, at which several old residents of this city were present: "Saturday, Aug. 16, dated the 71st birthday of Mrs. M. A Fingler and was most enjoyably spent with about seventy of her intimate relatives and friends in the northern part of the town of Janesville, on the farm where she lived previous to her removal to Milton, also the place where she spent her first night in Wis-Flagler, now owns the place, and all were heartily welcomed. Of the old family only two sons and one daughter were

eight or pine hundred dollars on his per- detained on account of sickness, the, busy season, etc. Mrs. Albert Glen men, who then buried the body in a hole | played the organ. The tables were bountifully laden both noon and even-Cincinnatti, who had just new friends and ever to be cherished in Lappy.

Why suffer with Malaria? Emony STANDARD CORE PILES are infallable never fail to cure the most obstinate cases durely vegetable.—25 cents.

-Mr. Charles McLean, of Milwaukee, s spending a brief vacation among old friends in Janesville.

-B. F. Blanchard and family, of the fourth ward, have gone to Ayreshire, Iowa, to visit friends. -Miss E. Scoffeld and Miss Ella Port

er, of Chicago, are ingthe city the guests when grandma gave him a little tin pail, of Mr. and Mrs. N. Dearborn. Rock street, fourth ward. -Rev. C. E. Goldthorpe, pustor of the

First M. E. church, (Jackson street) and garden. The little fellow started on his family, are at Geneva Lake where they will rusticate for a week. -Mrs. R. J. Goff, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. L. B. Church, and Miss Fanny

Church, of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting

Mrs. H. D. McKinney--Mrs. J. P. Hart, of Chicago, Mrs. J B. Gordon and Mrs. C. C. Keeter, of Beloit, are in the city, the guests of Mrs. Cyrus Miner. Court street, third ward.

-Mrs. W. L. George and daughter, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, are in the city with the little fellow, but he stuck to it the guests of Mr. Henry L. Pitcher and that the potatoes were tomatoes, but his family. Mrs. George is a sister to Mr

> Miss Ida Ethridge is spending a part of her vacation with her parents and friends ın Janesville. -Roy. C. B. Wilcox, pastor of Court street M. E. church, and family, have returned home from their northern trip-The usual services will be resumed in

week with his cousin, Ellsworth Cee,-

Court street M. E. church on Snuday The Milwankee Exposition.

morningy and evening.

Indications seem to promise that the fourth annual exposition will this year surpass its predecessors in several materfal features. The art gallery, which has always taken rank in point of merit with the best in Boston and New York, will be further enriched by numerous valuable contributions from distinguished foreign artists. The gallery will be lighted by the Edison electric light company with their latest improved incandescent lamps, some 100 in number, in addition to a separate display of their chandelier system. Mil itary bands in brilliant uniforms, will furnish the music, alternating with eminent organists who will preside at the great organ, the largest in the west. A novelty in the acquarrum exhibit will be the mamaoth sturgeon which are to placed in the fountain

basin. The machinery exhibit will be unusually large. The space allotted to that important department is almost all taken; indeed the entire build ing bids fare to be growded from cellar to dome with exhibits. The management have in preparation several attractions of which it would be prematare to speak, but we can say they will be novel and interesting. The railroads are making their usual reduction in rates and everything indicates a very large attendance at the exposition of ISSL.

"Bozonta" at Prontice & Evonson's "Rough on Itch."

"Rough on Itch" oures humors, cruptions, ringworm, tatter, salt rheum, frost-ed feet, chilblains.

WARRANTS FOR STRIKERS.

Conneyivania Striking Miners to Me Arrested for Conspiracy.

Pitts Burg, Pa., Aug. 22.-Warrants have been issued on the cath of Detectives Me-Burney and McClure, for the arrest of all tao men far camp at Wood's Rur, for con-spiracy. -President Costello is also, with the others, charged with refusing to assist an officer in the discharge of hisdarty. Warrants have also been issued for a number of the campers for obstructing the execution of legal process. The detectives are swearing in assistants to aid in making the arrests. Quite a number of miners at Neel's mine went in Thursday in addition to what were in Wednesday. At present all is quiet. What the execution of the warrants will produce is a matter of conjecture, but as President Costelle and his officers claim that they intend to violate no law wilfully, the probability is they will not resist arrest.

LATER.-President Costello was arrested during the afternoon while walking from the amp, and the compers are vanishing rapidly There have been no further arrests, and if the strikers leave the vicinity of the working mines there is not likely to be, as the chief anxiety of the operators is to get them

ROUGH ON BEN BUTLER.

George Francis Train Accuses Him of Plagiarism.

Naw York, Aug. 22.—George Francis Train accuses Gen. Benjamin F. Butler of stealing his ideas and language. Fo said to a reporter: "Butler's recent letter was made up from old speeches. In every respect they are similar in thought, diction and manner of argument. Anyone can see that my short peculiar opigrams are scattered all through the letter. It is the most consummate piece It is the most consummate piece of robbery I have seen for a long time. To tell you the truth. Gen. Butler has been stealmy ideas and living upon thom for fifteen years. Why, Butler is a regular fraud. The idea of calling himself the workingmon's friend! Where did he get the \$100,000 which he admitted he had the other right? Not by defending workingmen, for they had no money to spend. He got it from corpora

REICHART'S RASHNESS.

We Tries to Commit the Current Crime and Is Partly Successful, Springfield, Muss., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Lucila Graves is a preposessing brunette of 38, who separated from her husband, C. B. Graves, in 1880. Of late R. Reichart, a fine

looking German has forced attentions upon her. About 4:30 p. m. Thursday screams attracted the neighbors to Mrs. Graves' apartments, and Reichart was found bowing at Mrs. Graves' feet, having just fired a revolvor at her, the ball making a serious wound in the neck and lower juw. Mrs. Graves fell into her neighbor's arms, and Reichart placed the revolver to his forehead and blow his brains out, falling dead at ber Roichart came from New York about

three years ogo. The woman will probably

A UARD.—To all who are suffering from criors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early doony, loss of manhood, see a will cond a rocine that will cure you. If REE OF CHARGE, This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South Angerica. Send self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Indiana. Safato D. New York.

July24deod—w52ly. For Rent-A desirable house convenANTHROPOPHAGY DISCUSSED.

Canulbalism.

New York, Aug. 22.—An article is pub-ished in The Medical Record, written by the aditor, George P. Shrady, M. D., who has in-terviewed Lieut. Greely, and is satisfied the mon ate lumnan flosh, though not with the knowledge or consent of Greely. The article throws much scientifle and historical light on cannibalism, which the writer justifies under the circumstances. After describing some of the more obvious effects of the polar retions on the system, as ascertained by Greely,

gross on the system, as ascertained by Greety, The Shriedy says:

"If nendriven to madness by long fasting see no afternative but death or anthropo-phingy it may seem to us that death would be preterable; but we can realize neither the hunger nor the desperation, nor even the strength of this most imperious instinct of our nature.

strength of this most imperious instruct of our nature.

"In justice to Greely it must be stated that he deries all knowledge of cannitation by his party. If some of the men, to save their lives, fed on their companious, they are responsible, not be. In all egs and among all nations, there have been those of fundion connection with slegges droughts otc., when producing all manition has driven mon to cannitation. The victim of chronic inamition becomes degraded and is cample of larging becomes degraded and is capable of lapsing into a stage where brute instincts and appearing the properties prodomants. The words, delirium of fundad appropriately designate this condition

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"Who will say that life at Cape Sabine did not present all the conditions requisite for engondering in all the party the necessary psychical and physiological antocodents of cambalism. It seems, probable, however that the cating of human flosh was comparatively a late occurrence. It will be remaindored that Kisingbury died virtually of starvation, and that in his storach there was not a vestige of animal or laman flesh. If any or all of this hand of heroes were saved by enting the dead bodies of their commanders, we regard the nets under the circumstances as justifiable. No pretense has ever been made that these men namelered my of their companions for such a purpose."

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Bodging the Pitcher. Chicago, Aug. 22.—The record of base ball

—The Whitewater Register: Fred scores for Thursday is as follows: at Phile-Hanchett, of Janesville, is spending the delphia—Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 20; -seven findings; nt Providence—Chicago Providence 5; nt Boston—Boston 2, Detroit 4; at New York -Metropolitans 4. Brooklyn 4-twelve innings; at Baltimore—Virginias 2, Baltimore 8; at Indianapolis—Columbus 9, Indianapolis 1: at Louisville-St. Louis 0, Louisvilles 2: at Washington City—National Unions 12, Wilmington 1—eight innings; at New York -New York 3, Buffalo 2.

> Rot Weather in New Haven. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22.—Operativ of the various city manufactories suffered terribly from heat Thursday. In the Candon Rubber factory eight women fainted, and had to be taken home in carriagos. About fifty bootmakers in the same factory struck, because the superintendent refused to allow the lower such of the windows raised.

Private Roy, of the Twenty-second in arry, won the silver modal in the shooting contest at First Leavenworth, making 13 paints in a possible 185.

Hair, tooth and [nail] brushes, at Eldredge's.

"Turner's Wonder," at Eldredge's. Circumstances After Prices. [Exchange.] When Balzac was at the boginning of hi career, and known only to the faw who had chanced upon his brilliant sketches in the

Paris newspapers, it so happened that one of these sparkling offusions fell in the way of a Paris bookseller and was published. The bookseller had, or thought he had, from long experience a strowd idea of what would take with the Parisian public. He folded the paper and last it down with an air of decision, saying as he did so: the first ward of the city of Beloit, three; Clin-

"I will offer that follow 3.000 frames for a novel. I may have to pay more, but I'm try 3,000 to start with." Next morning the bookseller started out to find Balzac. His quest took him into an ob-scure struct in one of the oldest and poores parts of the city. As he turned into the dingy thorougfare he said to himself as he looked

"Ah, indeed, he must be a plebeian; I wil offer him 2,000 francs—no more." Somewhat weary, the bookseller at length found the house; it was high, divgy, and no

"O, I shall say 1,500," was his resolve as he crosses the threshold. M. Balzac lived on the fourth floor, and his visitor climbed the rickety stairs.
"Abu! 1,000 france; not a son more," was his mental determination. But when he topped into the slubby room and saw t young man dipping a penny roll into a glass of water, 300 francs, just one-tenth the sum first intended, was the offer that sprang to but by counties. The convention will consist of his lips, and for this amount he received the 199 delegates, and flock county is cuticled to II more seriot of what; was afterward consisted delegates.

ered a masterpiece. Hate for Imitation Englishmen. New York Cor. Infer Ocean.1

An exponent of British fashions n a long Prince Albert coat of light gray or drab, buttoned closely from waist to chin, and litting like the corsage of a woman; while on his head may be any shape of hat, pro vided it is uncommon. It happened that a intter sat next to me on the grand stand a Long Branch.

"Where do those fellows find such bats" I asked, as a quartette of imitation English-"Possibly they import them," was the re ply, "but as a general rule they have then made to order in New York. Nothing tha

is kept in stock will answer the purpose, and so they describe to us what they want. Of course we charge them well for their nonsense. I have known a dually to pay \$20 for the construction of a unique hat. He brought a drawing of the style he desired—a ground plan, side and front elevations, and a sec tional view, just as it it was the architectu

Setting a Boy Out of Bed. (New York Sun.) Mamma (at the foot of the stairs)—Come Bobby, dear, it's time little boys were out of

Breakfast is nearly ready. Robby—Yes'm-um-m.-Big Sister (a little later)—Bob-b-c-o, break fast is on the table. Come right down this Bobby-Yas-yas-um-m.

Old Gentleman (a little later still)-Robert Robert-Yes sir!

I would some things were dead and hid, Well dead and buried as hell, With recollection dead as well, And resurrection God-forbid.
They lek me with their weary spall Of fascination age to eya, And helt, mesmeric screent hiss, Through all the dull aternal days, Let them depart, or let me die.

— [Jeaquin Miller A complete assortment of Zephyr Worstede, Crewels and other embroiders

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City Taxes.

Notice is hereby given that the annual warrent for the collection of city taxes for the
year 1831 is now in my hands and that I will receive said taxes at my office in this cit, until
the 6th day of September cert, after which I
shall prouced to collect the same as the law
directs.

Treasurer of the City of Innervite
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ASSEMBLY CONVENTIONS

THIRD DISTRICT. oblican Assembly District Conven ion for the Third District of Rock county, wilbe held at the Court house, in the city of Janes-ville, on the 8th day of September, 1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of choos-ing two delegates to the Congres-si mal Convention to be held at Beloit, September 10th, 1881; also for the purpose of nomiinting a candidate for the Assembly, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Convention.

J. P. TOWNE,
P. M. GREEN,

HENRY TARBANT, Assembly Dist. Committee.

First District Republican Congres sional Convention.

The republican electors of the first congressional district are hereby notified that the convention to place in nomination a candidate for congress to be supported at the ensuing election, will be held at the City of Beloit, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday, Sep-tember ICth. ISSI. Each Assembly and Senatorial district will be entitled to two delegates.

The question of conforming the represents ion in Inture conventions to the system adopt ed at the late Republican State Convention, wilbe considered, and such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

PLINY NORCHOSS, Chairman. S. S. HOCKWOOD, Secretary.

Senatorial Convention.

The republican senatorial district conven tion for Rock county, will be held at the court house in the city of Junesville, on Monday, September 8th, 1884, at 12 o'clock moon, to choose dolegates to attend the congressional convention to be held at Beloit, Septembber 10th, 13%, to nominate a candidate for congress and to transact such other business may come before the convention.

P. M. GREEN. R. P. YOUNG C. INCERSOLL, JAMES MENZIE,

R. J. BURDGE,

M. V. PRATT,

S. C. CARR, SILAS WARD.

A republican county convention will be held if the court house in the city of Janesville, on friday, the 20th day of August, 1881, at 12 o'clock soon, to nominate candidates for county offiters, and to consider the quistion of represen tation in future conventions. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as follows: Avon, Beloit, Bradford, Center, Harmo ay, Janesville, Johnstown, LaPrairie, Lima Magnolia, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Rock spring Valley, Turtle, the second, third and fourth wards of the city of Beloit, and tifth word of the city of Janesville, two each; the hest ward of the city of Beloit, threa; Clinton Fulton, Union, Milton, the 2d and 3d wards of the city of Janesville foar each; the flost and fourth wards of the city of Janesville, five each. W. T. VANKIRK,

County Republican Committee. Republican Coun y Convention. A republican country of avention will be held at the court house, in the city of Janesville, on We needey, August 27th, 3881, at 12 o'clock toon, to elect delegates to the state convention at Madison, Septemper 3d, 1881, for the nomin-ation of state officers. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates in this nvention as follows: - Avon, Beloit, Bradford Center, Harmony, Janesville, Johnstown, La-Prajrie, Lima, Magnolia, Newark, Plymouth Porter, Book, SpringValley, Turtle, the second third and fourth wards of the city of Beloit, and fifth ward of the city of Jamsville, two each;

on, Fulton, Union, Milton, the 2d and 3d wards of the city of Jamesville four each; the first and fourth wards of the city of Janesville, five each W.T. VANKIRK, R. J. BURDOE. S. C. CARR. County Republican Committee,

issued the following call for a state convention, "Milwauker, June 23d, 1884. The republican electors of the state of Wi consinure requested to cleat delegates to ustab convention to be held at Madison. Wednesday September 2d, 1884, at 12 o'clock moon, for th purpose of placing in nomination candidates the republican party for the several state of The last republican state convention having

changed the basis of representation for future

The republican state central committee has

Toilet soaps at Eldredge's. The greatest variety of buccies and umber wagons to be found in this city as at S. L. James', and can be found for the

MARRIED. NORTHROP-GUCKOW—At the residence of the bride's parents, August 19th, 1881, by Rev II. Miller, of Kenosha, M. Elliswohni North-nop, of Merrill, and Miss. Puth O. Chekow. of Bradford, Wis.

A goodly number of relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Everything was arranged by the cental bost and hostess it keeping with the happy occasion. The bride was remembered by many handsome gifts of gold, silver, useful and brantiful presents The happy couple, followed by the best wishesof their many friends, expect to make Merrill Vis., their home.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gras

JANESVILLE, Aug. 20, 1881.

Receipts of grain were fair during the past week, being mostly from the new crop. Onite good offering or barley, rey and cats. Wheat is salable at 100281c for winter, and 1850-75 for spring. Rye is in demand at 550-75 for larley ranges all the way from 470-75 a, according to quality and condition; most of the receipts from the new crop is considerably stained, which rechees the values of the receipts from the new crop is considerably stained, which rechees the values of the pushel. Wood is selling at 220036 for washed and 12020 for navashed. Live hogs in brisk demand at 5.030-5.0

WHEAT—Winter 63280c; good to best spring \$100.000 for the community of the community of

ECZ75e; commun to fair, RYE-In good request at 55@57c per 60 lbs. BARLEY-Ranges at 40253c, according to CORN-Shelled per 60 lbs, 48@530; new oar 75 CORN-She, led Der 10.1113, 1859, 500, 1000 on 11. 158 fc E fbe.

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CHICAGO MARKETS. Опролео, August 22.-2:30 г. м. S BEPOATED FOR THE GAZETTE BY J. W. MANNING REPRESENTING B. G. FISHER & CO., COMMIS-

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